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Winter Carnival Opens With Variety Show

Georgie, the Penguin has re-appeared on the scene once more, but only for a few days. Georgie is the official mascot of the Sir George Williams Winter Carnival which takes place this week.

The Carnival is officially opened on Thursday night with a real swinging variety show: MC'd by Dean Morgan, one of our students. Curtain time is 8:30 p.m., in the Westmount Senior High School Auditorium. The first and most important event of the evening is the crowning of the Queen, by Dr. Hall, Principal of SGWU. It's up to you, Georgians, to pick the Queen of your choice. The ballot box in the lobby closes on Wednesday, the 8th, at 1:00 p.m. The lucky girl who is chosen Queen will win a free trip to New York, via T.C.A. Also included in the prizes are some lovely clothes and some dinners. Chairman of the Carnival Queen Committee is Ruth Michelson, last year's Carnival Queen.

The variety show starts off with a dancing production of "Old Black Magic," followed by such groups as the River City Skittle Group, the George Lagios Quartette and Terry Brown and the Newlanders.



Showing above are left to right: Venie Krupons, Adele Trefft, Dean Morgan, producer, and Barbara Levine.

Recording artists are Stan Kay, Mel Howard and the great Michel Louvain . . . and you all know who he is . . . Choreographer is Ed Scott, who acted in the same capacity for the Broadway pro-

duction of "Carousel."

Friday, at 2 p.m., the judging of the ice sculptures at Blue Bonnets Raceways will take place. The sculptures may be on any subject, and will be judged for ori-

ginality and humor. Winner(s) will be awarded cartons of Peter Stuyvesant cigarettes and the Henry Morgan Trophy.

Friday night is the big night — the Carnival Ball. It starts off at

9 p.m. to the rhythm of Paul Beauregarde's Orchestra. Music is continuous until 1 a.m., when the Ball ends.

Saturday morning at 10 a.m., chartered busses leave Sir George for the Day Up North. — Destination, the Manor House, St. Agathe. Besides skiing, there will be dancing in the Manor House, tug of wars, log sawing, and snowball fights. (Duck everybody . . .) In previous years, the busses have left up North at 3:30 p.m., but this year they will not leave until 9:30 p.m.

Also, Girls, (and Guys too), the Winter Carnival Committee has arranged a Knit-Erama. Information about this may be received at the Winter Carnival Office in the Basement Room 18.

Prices for the various events of the Carnival are:

The Variety Show . . . \$1.00 per person; the Day Up North . . . \$2.50 per person.

If tickets are bought at Sir George, and private cars driven up, tickets are \$1.00.

If tickets are bought up north, they are \$1.50.

The Ski Tow . . . \$1.00.

So, everyone, let's all have a great weekend by going to the SGWU Winter Carnival.

THE FLOATING RAFT THAT FLOATED

On Tuesday, January 30, 1962, Commerce Week featured a raft debate between Prof. Dickey representing Administration; Mr. King representing Marketing; and Mr. Mann representing Accounting.

Mr. Morty Zafran, Chairman for the event, defined a raft debate in these words: "A raft debate is a debate on a raft" to start off the debate.

Actually Mr. Zafran must be given credit for precise definitions, since a raft debate is precisely what he stated it was. There are three parties standing on a raft in a body of water. Unfortunately there is only room for one person. Therefore it is obvious that two members must be eliminated as quickly as possible. A panel of five judges would decide on the basis of argument, who was to survive the ordeal. Each contestant had to prove within five minutes his superiority and the benefits man would reap from his sole survival.

Prof. Dickey commenced by separating the audience into two groups; those that were of Scottish descent, and then — the others. He reasoned that those of Scottish descent would immediately see the need for his survival. For the other group, he decided to justify his cause. He stated that both Marketing and Accounting were related fields inferior to and part of Administration. Accounting is inferior to Marketing, Marketing is inferior to Administration, therefore Administration must be superior.

If an organization has no sales function there is no need for a marketing man. Again, if there is no income there is no need for an Accountant. Obviously, Administration can handle the whole, entire mess.

According to Mr. King, Marketing is the be all and the end all. He argued that Accountants never agreed on anything. The administration quite often served as Marketers. The official Marketing man can produce a flow of words, whether they be good or not. (Perhaps figures with little S-shaped symbols preceding them might be mighty impressive.)

Mr. Mann acknowledged the will of survival of the other sailors, however, he seemed to be confused as to the need for their survival. He affirmed the fact that the accountant gets the facts, states the facts and literally interprets them. The Administrator, nor the Marktor know what to do with their business if it were not for the Accountant. It is obvious that the other two men, according to Mr. Mann, could be replaced by two others like them at any time; therefore the Accountant should survive.

Mr. Danny Coates representing the panel of judges pointed out the bias of a few members of the panel. After all some of them are taking courses given by these gentlemen, but finally it was decided that Mr. King should survive. And survive he did!

Yale, Harvard,

UMUN Opens Tomorrow

By RUTHE KARP

University Model United Nations will take place between Feb. 7-10, 1962. The discussion will be held at the University of Montreal. The panel discussions will be held at McGill and Loyola.

On Thursday, Feb 8, a panel discussion on "Berlin Under U.N. Auspices," will take place at McGill University in Redpath Hall. On Friday a panel discussion will be, "The Legal Aspects of Control of Outer Space by the U.N." This panel will be under the Chairmanship of the Director of the

Air Institute of McGill. On the panel will be, professors, Graduate Law Students and representatives of the International Civil Air Organization, which is a branch of the U.N.

70 Universities from both Canada and the United States, Yale, Harvard, and Princeton.

Sir George Williams University will have a delegation of four, and it is hoped that this University will win the prize for the best delegation.

Adam Furatemburg will lead the Ghana delegation, also Mavis Young, Carol Taylor, George Richardson and Hyman Glumstein. Sylvia Weg will lead the Ceylon delegation, Angus Johnston, William Christina, Vernon Chang and Vincent Kelly. The Argentina delegation will be led by Fred Van Vah, Chris Collier, Fritz Haldymond, and Ena Palnick.

Tim Donoughue, and Vernon Chung, both on the U.N. were successful in getting the program underway, putting two of Sir George's resolutions under consideration, and have handled the O.M., U.N. Journal.

Wednesday, Feb. 7, 1 p.m.
Conference Room, Y.M.C.A.
SUS Constitutional Committee.

For the purpose of entertaining briefs and observation on the new constitution to be presented.

Copies for those who wish audience with the committee available from student receptionary, lower floor.

H. Lionel Chetwynd,
Committee Chairman.

ESA Unorganized Is Claim Of Commissioner

A tension exists between the ESA and the Publication Commission. Last week the *Georgian* in reporting on the ESA meeting stated that "the ESA made it apparent that they doubt the capabilities of the Publications Commission in handling its own affairs."

Mr. Doug King of the Publications Commission said, "This is not the first time that the Publications Commission has been slandered through this media, by this organization. We have been called *Tin Gods* and we have tolerated a wide variety of other unjust and unsuitable accusations."

Mr. King felt these accusations stemmed from a lack of information regarding the Publications Commission and in addition he felt that the ESA is far too unorganized and inefficient to criticize anyone but themselves.

In rebuttal Mr. Peter MacCann, President of the ESA, said that "the statement was misinterpreted by the *Georgian* reporter and that he was looking forward to working closely with the Publications Commission."

Ed. Note:

It seems highly improbable that the *Georgian* reporter is capable of misinterpreting every meeting.

President's Report

By DANIEL COATES

President, Students' Undergraduate Society

1. Security :

I have invoked full authority in regard to security in the basement area. Breaches of security have cost the Society amounts totalling over \$1,000.00. Moreover, the lack of respect for security measures by several students in the basement area have caused serious jeopardy to personal security of individuals working in this area. The general student body does not appreciate the seriousness of problems related to security dealt with almost weekly. Not only do they represent a grave personal dilemma for the President in dealing with acts which amount to criminal felonies but challenge constantly our system of controls. I, therefore, state that notwithstanding any individual displeasure displayed, expulsion and suspension will be invoked where unauthorized use of offices and equipment continues. This source for this authority is the Constitution of the Society and a new firm policy by the University Administration.

2. Publications Commission :

As was stated in last week's issue of The Georgian, the SUS outlined the structure of a committee, reporting to the Publications Commission, to examine any problems existing in this area. The Council of the SUS and I personally have consciously expressed our confidence in the Publications Commission, a unit which we have established under the authority of the SUS and ESA to supervise a vital area of student activity. At formal meetings of the Council of the SUS, the Publications Commission, and Joint Finance Committee (of the SUS and ESA) the position of the SUS has been clearly and consistently stated : The SUS representative on this committee is John Panneton, the Vice-President and Permanent Representative to the Publications Commission.

3. The Georgian :

Last week's issue of The Georgian outlined a motion passed by the SUS Council, the Publications Commission, and representatives of the ESA. This motion which was initiated by the SUS was motivated by a sincere desire to highlight the problems of The Georgian so as to expedite corrective measures. Certainly this action was not in the form of a blast, an arbitrary attack, or a conspiracy. It was received by four key bodies as opportune — the SUS, ESA, Clubs Commission and Publications Commission. The allusions to debate in the passage of this motion as reported in The Georgian did not refer to the SUS for no member of The Georgian attended this specific meeting highlighting in itself the problem of news coverage.

The SUS takes a positive position in regard to The Georgian at this time; an awareness of the 'news problem' has been created and the existence of this very column is indicative of that fact. Let us channel our energies and limited time to meet our problems in the brief period that remains before the second term is completed.

4. Student Permanent Staff:

Negotiations regarding student staff have been in process since the summer term (Administration — Student Leader special meeting of June 20th). A final detailed brief was submitted in December (1961) by myself outlining the job description, terms of reference, remuneration, date of employment, etc. for an executive secretary. In a letter sent to the University Administration this week I requested a report stating the exact position of the University in this matter. It is my firm intention to see that this problem is resolved within two weeks time ensuring that a stable system will be established for next year's Council.

Chug-A-Lug

College students are not prime contenders for Alcoholics Anonymous. This is the finding of Campus Illustrated, the only national magazine for the college community, in its survey and report on student drinking. CI states that campus drinking is no more widespread, no more frequent or excessive, than drinking elsewhere. In fact, CI reports that college students drink no more than their non-college contemporaries and drink less than their predecessors.

The CI survey reveals that most collegians — 80% of the men and 65% of the women — started drinking before they entered college. Furthermore, the survey shows that collegians' attitudes and customs in regard to drinking were well determined before they came to college by the practice, attitudes and customs of their families, their social groups and their communities.

A surprising fact uncovered by CI's comprehensive survey is that less drinking takes place in co-educational schools than at colleges restricted to one sex only. Statistics show that the big drinking schools are the private men's colleges. 92% of the students at these colleges drink while only 83% indulge at public co-ed schools. The ration for women is similar — 89%

ESA Changes Attitude

"Pubs-Mission Plans Deleted"

By ENA PALNICK

The ESA cancelled their plans to have a three man commission study the area of publications. The ESA passed a resolution stating that they are interested in reviewing the structure and general area of the Publication's Commission with a return to the original concept. This commission is to be a joint ESA, SUS and Publications Commission effort.

The ESA has appointed the firm of Walt and Cook to audit their books annually.

There was extensive discussion of the External relations field. Mr. Tom Galley, feels that through the International Evening Students Organization, "the ESA is now better known as an evening division than is the SUS in the day division internationally."

On February 18th, there will be the first meeting of the Regional

International Association of Evening Students conference to be held in Buffalo.

Mr. Erin Cavanaugh was elected publicity chairman of the ESA.

In the treasurer's report, Mr. Jim Kenwood thanked Terry Keller and Robert Laporte of the SUS respectively for their co-operation with him.

Mr. Peter Vita, the ESA representative to the Athletic Council brought out that there will be no athletic facilities in the proposed new building due to government rules. However, he said that a plan was under discussion whereby the University might on a tenant-landlord basis lease the NDG-YMCA for the University's physical facilities.

A topic of interest is the announcement of the ESA elections for 1962-63. They will be held as follows:

Nominations from Feb. 19th to 23rd inclusive. Campaigning from Feb. 26th to March 2nd inclusive. And the elections from March 5th to 9th inclusive. There will be a standard election procedure as the new revised constitution of the ESA has not as yet been approved.

It was learned that a disciplinary committee, which the ESA has suggested to compose of the presidents of the ESA, SUS, and a faculty member, was countered by a proposal by Mr. Warrel, that such a committee be composed, however, it should consist of three faculty members.

The meeting commenced on time and there was a quorum present.

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SGWU CHAIRMAN : F. B. Walls has been elected chairman of the board of governors, succeeding Dr. B. W. Roberts, it was announced. Dr. O. M. Solandt is vice-chairman. Dr. Roberts continues as chancellor of the University.

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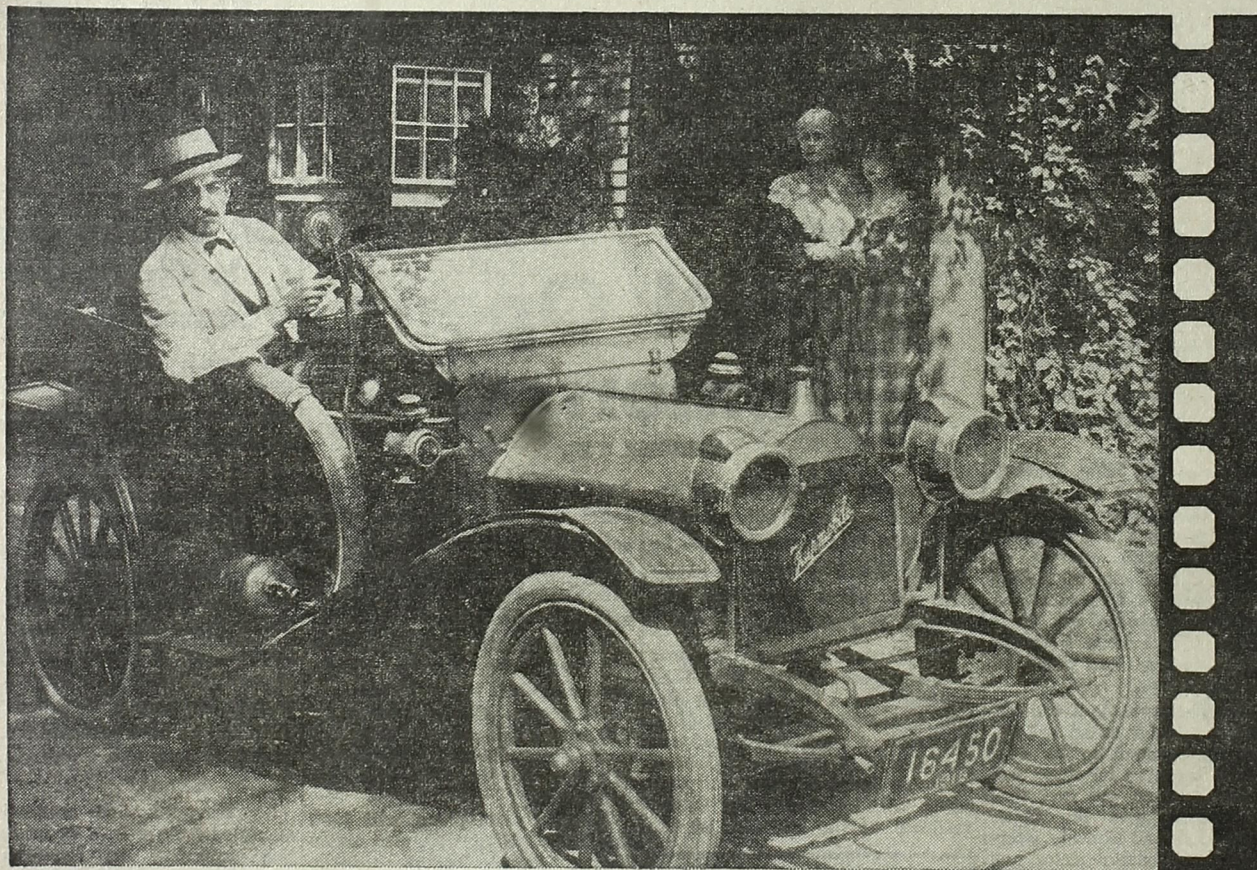
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TRANS-CANADA AIR LINES
AIR CANADA

Canada Recognizes Red China ?

Liberal club president Gary Handlesman and a twenty man delegation from SGWU attended the annual federal CULF convention. This year's convention was held at the Chateau Laurier in Ottawa from Jan. 27 to 28. Its purposes were to provide a closer tie with other Liberal clubs across Canada, to become acquainted with the leaders of the federal Liberal party to hold elections and complete other yearly functions within CULF.

On Saturday morning at a party caucus, Liberal Party leader Lester Pearson answered all questions asked by CULF members. He expressed a desire for a better old age pension based on a "voluntary contributory basis," and more extensive national health scheme.

About recognition of Red China, he said that we do in fact recognize them now. We recognize them because they exist." He stated that if the Liberals were elected Canada would recognize Red China if it be the will of the United Nations.

Director of Public Relations for the Quebec Liberal Federation, Maurice Sauvé, was guest speaker for CULF at a luncheon. He said, "I want to see the day when qualified young people will not be denied a university education because of financial means."

Whether or not the Liberals will win the next election is now the big question. Mr. Sauvé said that the Gallup Polls indicate that the Liberals have 45% of the votes compared with the Conservatives' 38%. He said that the Liberal Party was definitely "on the road to victory" because of the superior organization and aggressive policy of the Party.

The trophy for the best club in CULF was won by UBC and SGWU placed a very close second. Ed Roberts from U of T was elected President of CULF for the coming year.

Richard Comber, the Sir George William candidate for the Vice-presidency had strong support in British Columbia and the Eastern Provinces but was defeated by Mr. Enemarle of UBC.

The Oratorical Contest was won by Jacques Sylvestre who hails from l'Université de Montréal.

Since the founding of CULF each university, regardless of size, has had a single vote in elections and constitutional changes. A small college can thus wield just as much power as a large university. To correct this situation Sir George Liberal Club President, Garry Handlesman proposed that voting should be on a "representation by population basis." If this re-

solution was carried each university would have from one to seven votes depending on whether its enrolment was under 750 students or over 10,000.

The resolution was defeated almost unanimously for two reasons: It was not included in the regular agenda of the plenary session so that the representatives from other universities did not have time to discuss its merits. Also, it is extremely improbable that the smaller colleges would want a reduction in their voting power.

Gary was not discouraged. Next year arguments in favor of this change in the constitution will be sent to all Liberal Clubs and it will be submitted for a second vote in the next convention.

It is the opinion among Sir George Liberal Club officers that 45 classical colleges from the province of Quebec will be represented, with full voting power at the next CULF convention.

SUS Meeting

Treasurer Submits Report

STUDENTS' UNDERGRADUATE SOCIETY Statement of Income and Expenditures For the Period Ending Dec. 31, 1961		
INCOME:		
*From 1960-61	\$	1,097.00
Student Fees		9,233.50
Christmas Ball		1,465.00
Total		\$ 11,795.00
EXPENDITURES:		
Administration		
Administration	\$	70.00
Bank Charges		6.50
Furniture & Fixtures		703.75
Insurance		22.50
Miscellaneous		80.93
Presidential Expenses		39.54
Publicity		125.00
Salaries		25.00
Stationary & Supplies		895.54
Telephone		1,026.01
Total		\$ 2,994.77
Annual Conference		416.45
Associations		553.00
Clubs & Societies		1,624.45
Cultural		32.85
External Participation		903.49
Freshman Week		1,034.65
Grants — present		220.00
International Seminar		1,027.95
Socials		164.42
Student Leader Conference		10.66
Winter Carnival		100.00
N.F.C.U.S.		30.00
Petty Cash — Xmas present		149.70
Garnet & Gold		141.00
Publications		1,800.00
Total		\$ 11,203.39
BANK BALANCE		\$ 592.11

Other representatives did not make a report either because of it being incomplete or had more important business to attend to.

Terry Kelahr, Treasurer, gave the financial report for the period ending Dec. 31, 1961 at the recent meeting of the S.U.S.

D.D.W.A. SUCCESS

In a recent SUS meeting different faculty representatives made reports on their functions of last year's and future coming events. Judy Judges DDWA representative reported the first term's activities were a great success. An experiment was tried to see how many women would appreciate the convenience of coffee in the women's common room and it was very successful too.

The emphasis in the second term will be on the role of University Women in society today, as well as careers for women, and the problems women have in University. The last week of February will be devoted to speakers, (one each noon hour) consisting of prominent women with both a career and a family, each from a different field. There will be five speakers in all.

As a climax to this week, Saturday, March 3rd, will be a one day seminar for women, to discuss the views of these speakers and hear views of the women of the University on these subjects. The morning study groups will be led by members from the guidance office and the afternoon discussions will be led by members of the DDWA.

Executives both new and old, as the new executive will be elected by then. Other activities in this term include Feb. 13, Valentine tea dance in Birks Hall, Feb. 21st, opening for nominations for new executive, Feb. 28, closing of nominations, May 26, Baccalaureate Tea in Birks Hall.

Illegality at McMaster Model Parliament

HAMILTON (CUP) — Rumours and charges of falsification and illegality spread across McMaster University last week in the wake of model parliament elections.

Cecil Mahabir, second year Social Studies student, charged there had been double voting, voting on other student cards, and no electoral lists for identifying the voters." He asserted he would seek dissolution of the parliament on the grounds that the election was null and void.

The Progressive Conservatives came first in the election, taking 28 seats. The Liberals gained 18, NDP took 12, and the Independent Political Association, 7.

Mahabir also charged that "candidates were canvassing while the balloting was taking place, and advertising posters still remained on campus on the voting day." He further alleged that admission of the Independent Political Association after the deadline for nominations "was in direct contravention of the rules set up to govern the parliament."

Mr. Mahabir claimed that his proposed petition to dissolve parliament had gained considerable support. "My chief point is the

principle of corruption; the university is the breeding ground for the men of tomorrow, who will be called upon to hold high office. If corruption starts here, what will be the future of this nation? More corruption!"

The admission of the IPA after nomination deadline has not yet been explained, but other irregularities have been brushed off as "the result of forgetfulness and practical jokes."

The party leaders have agreed that they are satisfied with the legitimacy of the vote as recorded.

The steering committee for the model parliament (the first one at McMaster) stated that the system was not the best and that they are examining the flaws brought forward and trying to discover the best solution.

Business Club Debate

The Young Men's Business Club has on schedule for next February 7th, a debate — "Resolved that the program of the N.D.P. is a good thing for the people." Although the topic will be ardently supported by Professor Neil Compton, it is predicted that Mr. W. B. Rippen will have a free hand to repudiate the affirmative of his opponent.

The New Democratic Party is a premature child born at a time when we have at hand two strong political parties which can sweep away second class adversaries like it did in March 1958 to the poor Social Credit and the C.C.F. What has the N.D.P. to offer to the population which is not yet included in the long term platform of the Liberals or the Conservatives?

Are we to witness in Canada the bad experience the labour movement went through in the United States some years ago?

One labour organization in the U.S. has paid dearly for this mistake and are now sticking exclusively to labour problems, and endorse passively the political party which is more advantageous to its goal. Why in Canada does it not do the same?

Communist Speaker Banned At CCNY

NEW YORK, N.Y. (CUP/UPS) — Students at New York's City College have expressed their disapproval of the recent ban on Communist speakers by staging massive demonstrations which included boycotting classes and picketing at three of the colleges.

The protests followed the decision by New York City University that it would be breaking the law if it allowed known Communists to speak on the campus.

According to the Hunter Arrow (a campus paper) picket lines at the two campuses of Hunter College, in the Bronx and in Manhattan, and at City College included approximately 1,000 students. An estimated 1,200 students boycotted classes at Hunter's Bronx campus, and it was reported that some classes at the other two colleges were dismissed because of the light attendance.

Faculty members and other non-students have joined in the chorus of protest against the banning. Communist Party secretary, Ben Davis, the first speaker banned under a temporary policy which gave rise to the present permanent ban, gave a speech which was recorded for delivery at city College. In his speech, Davis warned that if the ban remains "academic freedom will go out the window."

In a speech at Columbia University, Davis also thanked the municipal college for "more publicity than all the gold in Moscow could have paid for." He also said that since the ban, the Communist Party "telephones are ringing constantly."

Professor Robert Hirschfield, a constitutional lawyer and a member of the political science department at Hunter, discussed the legal aspects of the ban.

Hirschfield charged that the anonymous legal advice on which the ban is based is not objective and is not founded on Federal, or state/ law or judicial opinions. He pointed out that "the Communist Party is not outlawed, nor denied the right of speech." In conclusion, Hirschfield blasted the Administrative Council decision because "there is no legal compulsion to impose such a restriction."

Another political scientist, Michael Jaworskyj, stated that rumors are circulating that the Council's action was taken with a view toward the then forthcoming municipal elections in New York.

New Librarian Appointed



KEITH CROUCH

Sir George Williams University announces the appointment to the position of Head Librarian of Mr. Keith Crouch. Mr. Crouch, who will assume his duties on May 1st, holds a B.A. from Queen's University and a Bachelor of Library Science from the McGill University Library School. For the past three years he has been Deputy Head Librarian at North York Public Library.

The University recently announced plans for large-scale expansion, which makes provision for new Library facilities. It is hoped that these facilities will hold over four times the existing number of books, and have seating for over two thousand students, as well as many other facilities.

He charged that there are similarities between Nazi, Soviet, and New York City University's political attitudes toward colleges.

Professor Bernard Bellush of the History Department of City College, said he has obtained three independent legal opinions refuting the legal opinions supporting the ban.

The Administrative Council statement on the ban said the Council decided that allowing a known Communist to appear on one of the City University's campuses would be violation of the laws of the state and the nation.

"Romance" or "Sex Appeal"

Is "romance" unstylish, even unsporting in today's dating? February Reader's Digest suggests that the let's-be-practical approach to marriage is unfair to both women and men. Our sense of values has changed, says this Valentine article, and in scrapping "romance" for "sex-appeal" we are missing a lot. Get your February Reader's Digest today—40 articles of lasting interest.

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7.30 p.m. — Evening Service.

9.00 p.m. — Fellowship Hours

WEEK-NIGHTS

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MONTREAL, TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 6, 1962

Good Candidates Wanted

In several weeks elections to next year's student councils, both day and evening, will be taking place. Students should begin contemplating whether they wish to run, or what type of persons they would like to see administering student government in the 1962-63 academic year.

What do we want in a candidate? Is it an absolute pre-requisite for a student have experience prior to considering an election? What should the candidate seek in running for a position? There are a few questions that we should discuss at this early opportune time.

A person should run for office not for the sheer thrill of running. He should not be a candidate for any position solely to see if he is popular: an election should not be a popularity contest. An election should be a contest in which the student body elects the person most capable of filling the position. The student, therefore, who seeks election should be one who is capable, trustworthy, efficient and honest in wanting to do the prescribed job which he is seeking.

It is not absolutely necessary that the prospective candidate have

a wealth of experience to support him in his new position. Needless to say, administrative and organizational experience are valuable, but they are not the deciding criteria. The sense of responsibility would make up for any deficiency of experience.

The candidate should have a purpose in seeking the responsible position on his students' council. Preferably, even if the person is the most responsible, efficient and reliable candidate, this purpose should not be a selfish personal one. The student should wish to provide some service, some benefit to his fellow students and his university.

All students are encouraged to think themselves as prospective student council candidates for the next election. Even if you have never before been active in student affairs you should ask yourself whether or not you are capable and willing to take a belated but necessary interest in student activities. If you know of some person, who in your opinion is suited for a responsible position, encourage him or her to at least think of being a candidate in the next election.

The Liberal Parties

Federal elections will be upon us in the very near future. The three contending parties are presently engaged in their verbal struggle which will become more and more intense as the election date nears. The Conservatives are in office and according to them John is in Ottawa and all's right with Canada. The New Democratic Party is preparing for its first election since its inception last summer. The Liberals will be attacking the Tories hoping to push them off the Treasury Benches. But while we read the press we often wonder what the Liberal Party is or what it is in the process of becoming.

There are two, perhaps three, Liberal parties in Canada at the moment. For convenience sake, they can be divided geographically, the Eastern party and the Western party. In the middle of these two parties is the Federal party of which Lester Pearson is leader.

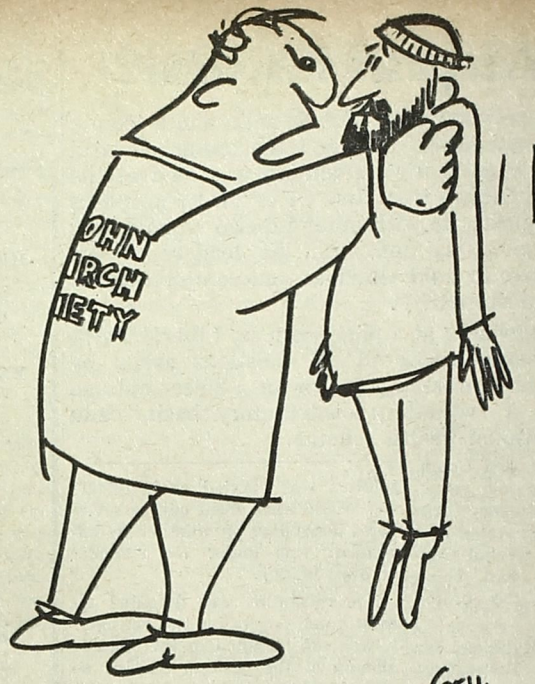
The Eastern party is dominated by the Quebec Liberal Party. This party includes the Liberals of the Maritimes, except Newfoundland, and Quebec. This party is dynamic, presently seeking solutions to problems that have haunted the region for many years. The Quebec party is leading a revolution of sorts; a revolution to change the political atmosphere of the province.

However, the Western Liberal party together with the party in Newfoundland is not at all akin to that in Quebec and other Eastern

provinces. In fact this party is reactionary in an age when radical means are a necessity. In Saskatchewan several leaders have proposed the abolition of closed and union shops and to enact the so-called "right to work" laws, some of which have already been passed in Newfoundland. Also irresponsibility and stark disrespect of law has shown up in Saskatchewan where we hear a Liberal member of the legislature has urged the farmers to take up arms against the N.D.P. provincial government. In fact, one student, who claims that in Quebec he would vote Liberal, has said that the Liberals out West are neo-fascist.

The federal party is in the middle of these two forces and, it seems, does not know exactly which road to follow or to lead. This is unfortunate because the Federal Liberal party is the only present alternative to an otherwise inept Tory government. There are many reactionaries in the high offices of the federal grists. The Liberal party has not taken a lesson from its decisive defeat of a few years back and is having its policy decided by older conservative politicians.

The Liberals, if they wish to be elected, must change their tune quickly and follow the Quebec party's lead. If it does not do so, not only will it lose, but, may find itself in the embarrassing position of having a Quebec minister voting against his own party in a federal election.



Your bloodshot eyes prove you're a Red.

LETTERS to the EDITOR

Slander

Dear Sir:

The following quotes are part of an article which appeared in last week's edition of the Georgian.

"Although the E.S.A. meeting was called for 9:30 a.m. it did not commence until 10:45 a.m."

"Once underway there was no quorum at the meeting. A total of two voting members were present."

"The E.S.A. made it apparent that they doubt the capability of the Publications Commission in handling its own affairs."

This is not the first time that the Publications Commission has been slandered through this media by this organization.

We have been called "TIN GODS" and we have tolerated a wide variety of other unjust and unsuitable accusations.

I believe that the first two paragraphs as quoted above, illustrate the general condition of the E.S.A. They also point out that the E.S.A. is far too unorganized and inefficient to criticize anyone but themselves.

Their accusations stem from a lack of information regarding the Publications Commission. Their lack of information stems from the fact that they have never attempted to show any constructive interest in the Commission.

The irony of the whole situation is quite amusing, yet it is quite disturbing. For here we have a body of supposedly responsible mature students who work all day and slander all night without just premise.

Thank heaven, for the S.U.S., from this body we can look for leadership and constructive assistance.

The Publications Commission is thoroughly fed up with these repulsive forms and methods of criticism employed by the E.S.A.

If a solution cannot be found, the Commission will propose that a committee be set up under the E.S.A. to handle the Night Owl and the Publications Commission will become strictly a day division body.

DOUGLAS KING
Publications

Pro OCRAP

Dear Sir:

This is in reply to the rather belated letter of the Misses Karp, O'Brien, Polonsky, and Davis, which commented with a certain amount of sharpness on the debating techniques of Mr. Cameron Nish, Lecturer in History, to be very exact, against Dr. Raymond Barbeau. We who were in attendance at the debate for the entire three hours, along with the reporter from the Montreal Star, got quite a different impression from that of these four young ladies. Furthermore, we wish to suggest: 1) that since Dr. Barbeau's back was to the blackboard, he completely missed the irony and the insult-implication of Mr. Nish's new political party, 2) that Dr. Barbeau's highly emotional behaviour throughout the debate was a result of his total inability to cope with the fund of relevant information, the composure and the logic of his opponent, and was not due to Mr. Nish's flippancy of the first few minutes. Granted that anyone would have difficulty communicating with a man who, having produced an incorrect legal interpretation of the rights of French-Canadians which he himself soon admitted was incorrect, announced that he did not care what the law said anyhow. Still, we thought Mr. Nish did very well, and let us not overlook the fact that he won hands down. May we suggest too that the Misses Karp, O'Brien, Polonsky and Davis read Mr. Nish's article on Separatism which was printed in the GEORGIAN. Perhaps then, when their faculties of judgment are unhampered by the spectacle of a near-hysterical threatening to walk out of the room if the audience (not Mr. Nish) reacted to his ideas with amusement, they will realize just how tolerant Mr. Nish is, and we refer specifically to Separatism, as they did.

Brenda Fisher, Liz Abbott,
T. W. Goodenough, H. Black,

P. Krause, Stephen Stelion,
R. G. Smith, P. A. Storea,
Gloria Levine, Myrna Ram,
A. McArthur, M. Andrews,
I. Pukszt, G. Pfeffer, Ed. Gorn.

Aggie

Dear Sir:

I actually don't know whether I am a good gardener or not — the hobby has never caught my fancy. Mr. Herb Alexander's article is well intended, but actually it says very little.

I agree that out of a total population of two hundred million, less than three million Russians are communists. But if we look at statistics of Communist advances of the past 60 years, we will see that a great problem faces us. Lenin established Bolshevism with 17 supporters in 1903. He conquered Russia with 40,000 supporters in 1917, and today, The Communists have conquered and kept under suppression more than 900 million people. The latest example of a handful conquering a nation occurred in Cuba. Castro and a few followers conquered an island which to the present day remains a totalitarian stronghold, preaching the communist doctrine and infecting Latin America. All the evidence on a worldwide scope of the Communists' continuing advance is terrifying, and the possibility of the fulfillment of Krushchev's boast, "We'll bury you," looms closer every day.

The fundamental foundation of opposition to communism is an informed public opinion and a dedicated public character. In America this generally exists; in the USSR, there is no sign of it. Increased "Voice of America" broadcasts are a good idea, but any relevant material is "jammed" by the Reds before their nation can hear it. Hence, Mr. Alexander, I suggest you think of another method to enlighten the Russian population.

When I work in my garden, I use shears and weed killer, because "red mist" is a hard weed to get rid of. The weed killer is most powerful and deadly, but not deadly enough; and when it fails, the shears complete the job.

RON FREDERICKS

Sharps And Flats

Since winning the Grand Prize of the Jeunesses Musicales' National Music competition in 1961, twenty-two year old Marek Jablonski has been giving recitals and concerts across Canada and in each case has received critical praise. After hearing him at Plateau Hall on Jan. 28th, the reasons for such praise were quite evident.

Mr. Jablonski is a smooth and polished musician. He plays with an amazing depth of feeling and emotion as well as with technical dexterity. These qualities stood him in good stead for the second half of the concert which he devoted to works of Chopin. In the various etudes, waltzes, scherzos and polonaises his ease and smoothness coupled with his precision brought new meaning to the works. This was especially noticeable in the Andante Spianato; a beautiful and poetic piece as well as in Brahms' Rapsody opus 119. Both of these selections are on his recently-released recording; as are some of the pieces Mr. Jablonski played as encores.

However, in the first half of the concert where he attempted works by Bach and Beethoven certain weaknesses could be discerned. His opening piece was the Capriccio in B Flat by Bach. This difficult work in six movements was written as a musical description of the departure of the composer's brother on a long trip. This work requires a little more emphasis on precision and technique than on emotional expression and this was not the approach of the performer. This was also true of his presentation of Beethoven's Sonata in E Flat — Les Adieux, in three movements. Mr. Jablonski did however demonstrate an unusually smooth and cool stage presence by being able to ignore memory errors and carrying on without any noticeable change of style.

In spite of these small faults the overall performance was more than just entertaining. One can easily see the unlimited potential of this young musician and he more than deserved the applause of the audience which kept calling him back for encore after encore. We wish him much success on the rest of his Canadian tour as well as his European tour in the fall and look forward to hearing him again upon his return.

DAN J. GAISIN



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Stratford Biography

ERIC CHRISTMAS

Two years dramatic training at the Royal Academy of Dramatic Art, London, England.

1933-35: Won R.A.D.A. Scholarship and graduated with Honors Diploma.

1936-37: Comprehensive stock experience in English Repertory companies at the Theatre Royal, Birmingham; Intimate and Players Theatres, London and the Theatre Royal, Brighton.

1937: Solo comedy appearance in the Royal Command Performance, London Palladium Theatre.

1937-38: Principal role in Noel Coward's "Bitter Sweet" company, London.

1937-39: Principal roles, H. M. Tennant Ltd. Productions: Queen's and Globe Theatres, London, England.

1940-45: Toured all major war

fronts with Royal Air Force production units, staging and performing in dramatic and musical productions.

1949-57: Principal performer, Wayne and Shuster radio and TV shows.

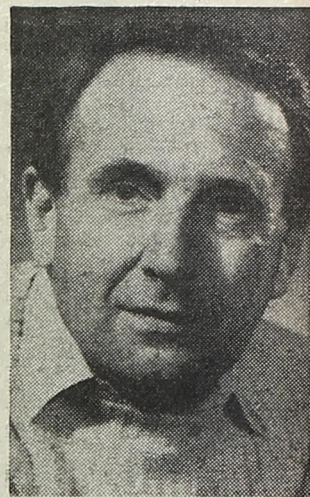
1950-55: Directed and played leading role in "Mother Goose" musical production in Toronto, Winnipeg, Montreal and Ottawa.

1949-56: Wrote and adapted many CBC radio and television scripts, including "Letter to England," "Three Men in a Boat" and "1066 and All That."

1954-57: Numerous character leads, CBC-TV.

Director of 1956 season, Playhouse Summer Theatre, Peterborough, Ontario.

1956: Played leading comedy roles in "Salad Days" musical



production.

In addition to the above: considerable concert and movie experience in England and Canada during the twenty four years covered: also 10,000 mile personal appearance tour of Canada, 1955.

Mr. Christmas joined the Festival company in 1957 and appeared with them on tour the following year as Eglamour in "Two Gentlemen of Verona" and the Beadle in "The Broken Jug." In 1958 at Stratford he played twelve different roles in the three productions. In the spring of 1959 he was in New York with "Salad Days" and played in Noel Coward's "Look After Lulu" on Broadway.

After his appearance as Adam in "As You Like It" and an officer in "Othello" he toured with Canadian Players for their 1959-60 season. The following year Mr. Christmas played Peter in "Romeo and Juliet" and Pandolph in "King John." After the Stratford season he appeared in a Broadway play, "Little Moon of Alban" with Julie Harris and NBC-TV shows, notably "Vanity Fair."

Last year at Stratford he appeared as Costard in "Love's Labour's Lost," the Lord Chamberlain in "Henry VIII," and Adrian, a spy, in "Coriolanus." During the winter he makes his home in Toronto appearing on television and radio.

For his part in "Little Moon of Alban" Eric Christmas won the Clarence Derwent Award for the Best Supporting Actor of the 1961 Broadway season.



Florence Brown

The B'nai B'rith Hillel Counsellorship at Sir George Williams University will present a recital of folk songs with Miss Florence Brown as performer on Wednesday, February 7th at 1:00 p.m. in Room 308 of the Sir George Williams University building.

This program, in honor of Jewish Music Month, will feature the rendition of Israeli and Yiddish folk songs in addition to a repertoire of international folk songs.

Florence Brown, a native of Montreal, accompanies herself on the guitar. Trained at the McGill Conservatorium, Florence Brown has been acclaimed for her performances in radio, T.V., and concert work. She has appeared in concert in Montreal at the L'Ermitage, and most recently in Carnegie Hall, New York. She has travelled widely in Europe accumulating her repertoire of folk songs of many nations.

H. M. Again

Nihil Obstat

Nagging atoms of unease pervade
Diffuse in black drifting
Collision with particles — doubts, despairs —
Puncture the membrane of sensibility
My humor leaks out, my life, my soul
I bleed by no design, skin riddled
In spakstab now awake prickling
Seeming empty to how concrete
Tolerable barely to
Not bits exploding past now a rock the size of heads

For Paul

Why are you smoking your fingers
Lurking beneath the chair
Staring for my eyes
You nasty
Where are you going with snakes in your hair?
HELEN MURPHY

NDP and Separatism

45 year-old Michel Chartrand has been in Canadian politics for 25 years. He has been a member of various splinter groups but never to a major federal party. However, this trend is soon to end. As vice-president of the pro-tem committee for the New Democratic Party, his affiliation with a federal party will be planted into the roots of our nation sometime around November of this year when the founding convention will take place. He participated as a full time member of various co-operative movements, and was also a director. He founded the clothing co-op in Quebec and is at present the director of the C.N.T.U. (a national syndicate of trade unions). In 1957, he was elected president of the Parti Social Democratique in Quebec. At present, an open merger is planned between the PSD and the Canadian Council of Labour (CLC). This shall be done to facilitate the creation of the Quebec NDP.

Mr. Chartrand contested the last federal election in the riding of Lapointe in Saguenay district, where he received over 8,000 votes. He was arrested "7 or 8 times, and you can print that," for fighting on picket lines — needless to say on which side. His main election planks have been 1) no need was present for a truly Canadian flag, 2) full employment, and 3) no bilingual cheques — "just money in the bank." He concluded that he believed in social reform.

A controversy was recent uncovered when T.C. Douglas stated that Canada was one nation, as reported in last weeks GEORGIAN. Mr. Chartrand stated in an interview that "Mr. Douglas was entitled to his opinion, but there still remain fundamental questions important to French Canada. The party council in Quebec was unanimously in favor of the ideal of two nations that make up Canada. French Canada has all the fundamentals of a nation. The philosophies are different, and the English will not face the fact that there are differences. I said differences, not inequality."

Michel Chartrand will speak on "Separatism and the New Democratic party" this Thursday at 1:00 p.m. in room 230. Everyone is welcome.





... A Real Beauty

Eleanor Bentley

Will anyone offer to teach Eleanor Bentley how to ski?

Miss Bentley, at present a third year Science student, started her academic career at Sir George in the engineering department. She is no stranger to contests of this type, for in her freshman year she was selected as the engineering queen.

This year Eleanor was chairman of our highly successful freshman week committee. She is also a member of the "Garnet Key" — Sir George's honour Society.

Ellie is seen here wearing a green wool curling jacket, goldstone buttons and a pair of beige stretch ski pants furnished by Eaton's Sportswear Department.

Eleanor, a tiny thing at 5'2", will have absolutely no trouble making herself seen by the judges this Thursday at the Variety Show.



... A Honey Blonde

Linda Brown

Linda Brown, Mount Royal's contribution to Sir George's Winter Carnival is also a freshman. Registered in the commerce division Linda was the freshman Commerce queen this year. This 5'5" honey blonde is an accomplished Ballet dancer and was a member of her high school choir. Unfortunately for the male population of the school she is firmly pledged heart and soul to Mike Pennefather a second year student at Sir George.

"Come every body let's do the twist," says Linda as she shows how a twist dress is supposed to be worn. This dress as most of the fashions that the queens are wearing can be purchased at Eaton's department store.

Linda who is eighteen feels that she should wait about four or five years before she marries. What do you think Mike?

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is Secretary-Treasurer

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... A Slick Chick

Sally Gerrie

Perched atop this snappy sport car is Sally Gerrie. Following the trend this year Miss Gerrie is also a first year student and hopes to find a career in the field of social work.

It is no accident that Sally was chosen one of the lucky five. It has happened to her more than once. She was selected as one of the freshman queen finalists in her high school queen contest and also as a finalist in the Miss Montreal Alouette contest early in the fall.

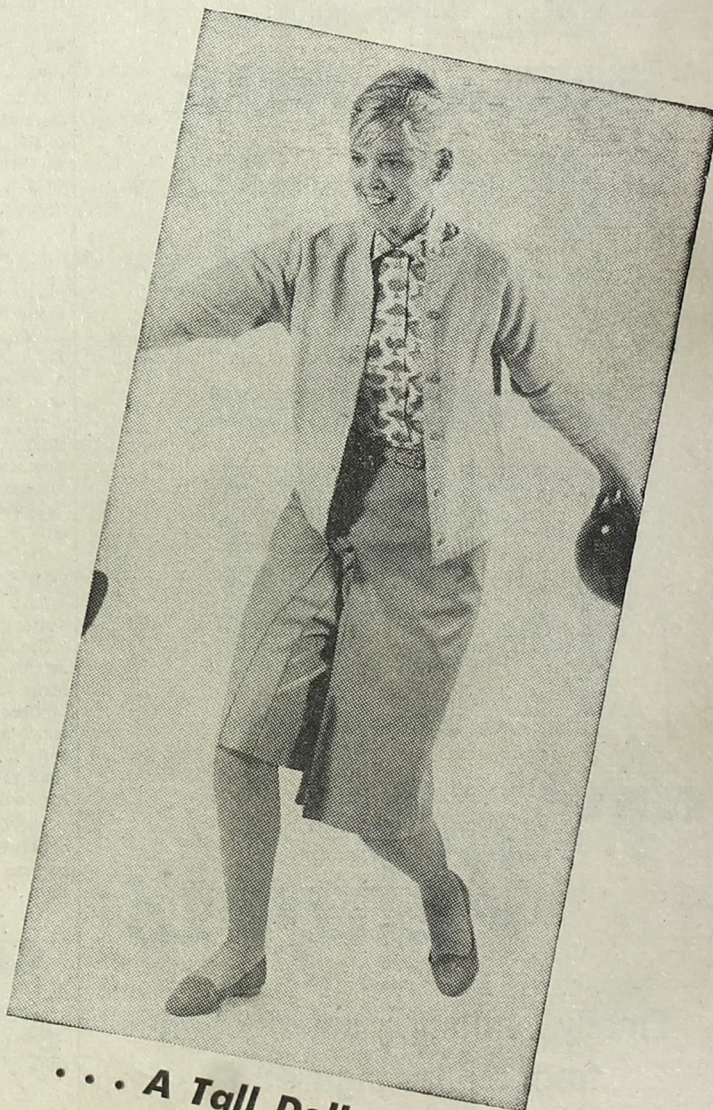
When Sally was asked if she possessed any special talents she said "no, I am not talented at all." Hmmm, there must be something Sally can do.

Gail Hammill

Bowling anyone? Gail Hammill, freshman Arts student is a stately blue eyed blond born and raised in New York State. Gail, from a family of six, hopes to embark in a social work career after graduation.

Once more the males of this institution will have to look elsewhere for romance. Gail is firmly pinned to some fellow from "That other school" on top of the hill. Miss Hammill is seen here modeling camel colored culottes and a cashmere colored cardigan that was supplied by Eaton's Sportswear dept.

One often hears of our trade deficit with the U.S. of A. As long as they keep exporting the likes of Gail to equalize the balance of payments who cares?



... A Tall Doll

ed Belle

Monarchists Win

Cup: Ottawa

The Imperial Monarchist Party scored a strong win over three political parties in the Carleton Model Parliament this week.

The Imperial Monarchists took 12 seats, the Liberals and Progressive Conservatives received seven each, and the New Democrats took four.

The Government may not stay in power very long, however. There is a strong possibility that the defeated parties may form a coalition to overthrow the Imperial Monarchists.

A spokesman for the IM Party explained that their policy is to use satire to interest students in the issues of the day. "To promote positive thinking, we take negative positions. We must stop the old parties from giving out platitudes," he said.

Cup: St. John's, Nfld.

Campus political parties have been forbidden to have outside affiliations for the purpose of the

Memorial University Model Parliament elections.

Dean M. O. Morgan explained the action as "university policy".

He indicated that literature from a national or provincial party may not be distributed on campus. The leader of the Canadian University Liberal Federation, for example, would not be allowed to speak to the students despite the outstanding invitation of the campus Liberal club.

Dean Morgan put the stopper to senior party members visiting the campus by saying important political personages, such as Lester Pearson should be invited by the President.

The dean said he had no objections to students being affiliated with outside political parties or attending political conference, but only as individuals.

"We do not want these groups to become propaganda outlets," he told the model parliament meeting.

He also suggested that for the purposes of the model parliament, the Liberals and Progressive Con-

servatives might change their names. "For instance," he explained, "the P.C.'s might change their name to Radical Conservatives."

The meeting did serve a useful purpose — it quelled rumours that Memorial would not hold a Model Parliament this year.

Campaigning for the three parties concerned, the Liberals, Conservatives and the campus socialist party, the Liberal Progressives, began this week. Elections are February 2.

Cup: Toronto

Charges and countercharges of "unfairness" have resulted from the refusal of St. Michael's College to allow the Combined Universities Campaign for Nuclear Disarmament use of rooms at the college.

Father John Kelly, president of Saint Michael's said the college does not share the attitudes of CUCND. "We don't wish to make our facilities open to them," he said.

SMC's refusal came after the other three colleges as well as the School of Practical Science and officials of the Sydney Smith building had given room for CUCND's membership campaign.

"The fact that other colleges gave us space in no way implies that they agree with their views," Ian Gentles, head of the CUCND drive, said. "But, they recognized our right to put forth our proposals."

"It's amazing that they would prevent SMC students from hearing views simply because they don't personally agree with them," asserted Gentles.

"I recognize the legal right of SMC to refuse space," Gentles continued, "but I don't think they have the moral right to restrict freedom of opinion."

Refusal first came when Gentles approached Father Ralph MacDonald, space controller at SMC. "Father MacDonald suspected that we had Communist connection," Gentles said. "That's not true; furthermore I don't think he knows what we stand for," Gentles continued.

O'Neil also said Father MacDonald said he would give space to the Liberal or Progressive Conservative clubs, but not to the CUCND because he said they were "naive."

Cup: Winnipeg

Students at the University of Manitoba have turned down a motion which would have allowed the Combined Universities Campaign for Nuclear Disarmament use of a building for a forthcoming lecture series.

The action was taken by St. Paul's College Student Council. Permission was refused on the grounds that the organization is "pacifist" and "Communist-tinged."

The motion was one vote short of unanimous.

In a statement, Richard Grover, senior stick of St. Paul's, said: "The St. Paul's Student Council, acting in its official capacity . . . feels its students would learn nothing they did not already know from a CUCND talk at the College . . . St. Paul's students feel that the University Catholic Centre could be put to better use."

The CUCND request was for use of the building for one lecture in a series entitled "CUCND Strikes Back."

Club News

The Georgian Christian Fellowship held a "hymn-sing" last Thursday. Featured was the Collegian Quartet (three students from McGill and one from Sir George). Haldane Pitt led the singing. At the piano was Margaret Errey and accompanying the Quartet was Orville Mesenge.

GEORGIAN TIES

By ENA PALNICK

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 6TH, 1962

★ **THE WEST INDIAN SOCIETY** — will be holding a general meeting to discuss West Indian Week in room 230 at 1:10 p.m.

★ **THE PAN-AMERICAN SOCIETY** — will hold a meeting at 1:10 p.m. in room 225.

★ **THE DEBATING UNION** — the deciding debates for Inter-University Debating League finals in Ottawa. Debate I between Messrs. Lionel Chetwynd and Nick Russel of S.G.W.U. (Affirmative) and the McGill (negative) in the Common Common Room at 8:15 p.m. Debate II between S.G.W.U. and McGill will be held at McGill at 8 p.m. in the Union.

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 7TH, 1962

★ **JOHN BIRCH SOCIETY** — Organization meeting, guest speaker: Maj. General Edwin Walker, room 226, 1:00 p.m. sharp.

★ **NEWMAN CLUB** — Tony Walsh of the Benedict Labor House will be guest speaker at 1:00 p.m. in room 224. The topic will be "His Work at the House."

★ **HILLEL** — will present Florence Brown in a recital of folk songs. Miss Brown appeared recently in Carnegie Hall, and has travelled extensively throughout Europe and the United States. Time — 1:00 p.m. in room 308.

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 8TH, 1962

★ **PAN-AMERICAN SOCIETY** — will hold an important meeting in room 225 at 1:10 p.m.

★ **GEORGIAN CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP** — is presenting Dr. Brian Sutherland, Ph.D. in chemistry, who will speak on "Creation", in room 313 at 1:10 p.m.

★ **THE NEW DEMOCRATIC PARTY** is proud to present Mr. Michel Chartrand, Quebec leader of the New Democratic Party. His subject will be "Separatism and the New Democratic Party". Time 1:10 p.m. in room 230.

★ **DEBATING UNION** — continues its intermural programme in room 223, by inaugurating a series of special half hour debates. The topic is "To Bed or Not to Bed: — that is the Question". Time, 1:10 p.m.

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 9TH, 1962

★ **EVENING WOMEN'S ASSOCIATION** — "COFFEE TWIST" at 8:00 p.m. in the Student Common Room. Admission will be 50¢. Entertainment provided by the Newlanders. Tea and refreshments.

★ **STUDENT CHRISTIAN MOVEMENT** — MRS. M. PERRY, A FREE-LANCE UN reporter will speak on THE CHRISTIANITY OF DAG HAMMERSKJOLD in the Fellowship Room, 1 p.m.

We of the *Georgian* send our best wishes to Rosalie Moscovitch and wish her a speedy recovery.

Attention students: In the forthcoming weeks there are many programs of interest to all. There is the Model Parliament scheduled to take place on Feb. 23 and 24. There is the Mock Trial with the debating Union and the Pre-Law Society and including many students from all organizations.

During this week we have the Winter Carnival and so let's see everyone turn out and give the committee our full support. It should be very enjoyable starting with a variety show on Thursday and ending with a Day Up North on Saturday.

In addition there is the University Model United Nations taking place this week at the University of Montreal. Sir George will be participating and so we wish them luck.

That's it from this corner: Rosalie will be back next week.

Kyimbo Za Kienyegi Kwa Watu

It is interesting or more than interesting to study the folklore of a people, but to partake in that folklore is the most interesting of all.

This is what this year's S.G.W.U. folkmusic society was and is trying to do. We, the executive, feel that it is high time we donated something to the Folkmusic World, by excavating the dust covered realms of the Maori, Bantu or Mau Mau in their ritual dances; the chants of the Plains, Iroquois, or Blackfoot Indians during their war dances; the songs and history of

galley slaves; martyrs, and political criminals all over the World; or even to come home and delve into the songs of the people that make up our home — CANADA.

These new songs plus the hootenannies, which so many people say are wanting would make our folk society the tops in Canada. But the age old cry comes up. Why aren't there more people interested in giving and working to better the things they want, instead of letting others do it, and then acting the life of a leech, taking, criticizing, and giving nothing in return. To help our research we are trying to bring the many different folksingers who come to or live in Montreal to our university to partake in discussions as we did with Josh White.

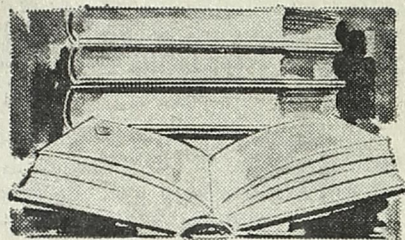
We also have donated to the library the following folkmusic books:

A New Treasury of Folksongs
English Folksongs
Irish Songs of Resistance
California to New York Island —
Woodie Guthrie
American Folksongs — Woodie Guthrie
Ballads of Sacco and Vanzetti —
Woodie Guthrie
Folksongs of North America —
Alan Lomax.

These are being added to the volumes of folklore already in the library and should be ready for lending within the next week or two.

On February 23, 1962, we are bringing to Sir George Williams, Alan Mills and Jean Carrigan. For those who have seen these two fine musicians before and those who haven't, I am sure it will be a memorable evening.

Those interested in our ideal, please get in touch with us by leaving a message in our pigeon hole in the club's letter boxes, and watch the Georgian club schedule and posters on the boards around the university for coming events.



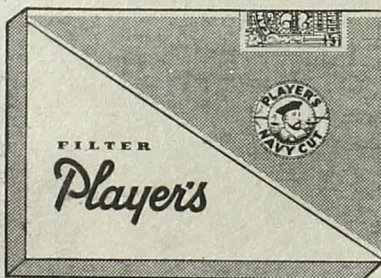
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Football Venture Lacks Support

By MEL KRONISH

Sports Editor



At the beginning of the year, there was much talk at Sir George about a football team. The athletic council took up this important topic for discussion. The council was faced with many problems which included facilities, funds and student support. The latter was one problem which had to be investigated. The University has intercollegiate teams in soccer, hockey and basketball and except for the odd basketball contest, these teams are very poorly supported by the students.

To get some indication on what the students thought of the idea of having a football team, a questionnaire was sent out to over two thousand students. Of these, only about three hundred replies were received. The only conclusion which I can draw from this is that the students are not very concerned whether the school has or hasn't a football squad.

After some discussion, the council has decided to circulate another questionnaire in the near future which the students will fill in and return immediately.

According to the council though, even if the results of the questionnaire show the students will support the new venture, this does not necessarily mean a football team will be formed. There is still the matter of finances. A football squad needs plenty of financial backing and the students will be forced to pay the bulk of this sum. If the administration approves the increase in the athletic fee, then probably the go ahead plans will be given.

At best, the earliest Sir George will field a team will be in two years.

Basketball

The basketball season is now coming into the home stretch. After tonight, the Georgians will only have three games remaining in the CIBL. Down to only eight men, the team lacks reserve strength for their upcoming clash with the undefeated McGill Redmen next Tuesday. The Redmen have improved tremendously with lanky Bob Berkman and Doyle Perkins leading the way. Berkman is in a class by himself in the league and it will take an exceptional effort by the M&G to keep him in check.

Last Thursday, Berkman potted thirty-three points against the powerful MIT squad, a team which held our captain Willie Epstein scoreless in the first half and to six points in the game.

Another key factor will be whether sensational Ron Horeck will be eligible to play. According to a league rule, a player must compete in all his teams games in the intercollegiate conference. Because Horeck decided to quit the team, he missed several of these games which should make him ineligible. Probably due to outside pressure, Horeck returned to the squad two weeks ago. Whether he plays or not could be a deciding factor. In the last encounter between the two teams, it was Horeck's fine shooting in the late stages of the ball game which turned the tide in favor of the Redmen.

On the other side, the Georgians will have to improve their shooting ability if they are to remain in contention. Against MIT they made only fourteen of sixty-eight shots from the floor.

Again Bob Habert fouled out with ten minutes to go. Bob has to stay away from useless fouls if Sir George is going to challenge the Redmen.

Over the weekend, the big team showed what they could do if they go all out. On Friday, they came from behind to whip RMC and on Saturday, they upset Castleton State Teachers.

The team is starting to gell. With a couple of practices this week, they should be ready for the big game of the year.

Odds And Ends

Big Dave Gavsie has decided to quit the Georgians . . . Gilles Frappier seems to be a find for the pucksters . . . Alouettes coach Perry Moss evaded most of the questions asked him by the students during last week's panel discussion . . . Bob Habert is still averaging over twenty points a game in regular season play .

Amerks Bomb Pucksters Wells, Romanin Sparkle

BY NELSON GOLDSMITH

A fast-skating, well-conditioned Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute senior squad handily defeated Sir George Williams University 5-2 Thursday, February 1, 1962, at the Field House in Troy, New York.

The highlight of a scrappy, penalty-riddled, first period came at the 4:62 mark, when Gilles Frappier trapped Hough's blue line shot and quickly beat RPI's Stu Benton.

After this goal, RPI, playing fine positional hockey, had several good scoring chances but wide shooting accompanied by faultless goaling on the part of Harvey Wells kept them off the score sheet.

Aside from Harvey's terrific goaling, the penalty-killing line of Dave Dies and Keith Conklin with Dave Hough, George Christie, and Ross Purcell alternating on defence, masterfully succeeded in killing off seven first period penalties.

But the penalty-free second period offered a different story. RPI's Trevor Kaye deflected Jim Josephson's slapshot behind Wells to tie the score. Soon after Ken Astill faked out the slow Georgian defence and neatly set up John Chiarelli for the first of his three goals. Trevor Kaye, scoring his second, upped the count 3-1 when he blasted home a Brian Robin's rebound.

But the 'hot and cold' Georgians, fighting gamely, came to life. Hugh Burrows passed to Conklin from the corner, who smartly set up Barry Armitage. Barry, making no mistake, drilled a smoking thirty footer which caught the upper right-hand corner.

An entertaining third period provided some 4000 fans with all the action they wanted. Hugh Palmer, who played steady hockey all night, was led to the dressing room after he had blocked a shot with his ankle. Then Mike O'Brian and RPI's David Wicks were both banished to the 'cooler' for elbowing and checking in the offensive zone respectively.

Soon after, the Americans scored a freak goal when Chiarelli's shot

hit Harvey Wells in the forehead and bounced into the net. Harvey was carried off on a stretcher to the clinic where he received five stitches. Then Al Romanin replaced Wells in the SGWU's nets.

John Chiarelli closed out the scoring with the picture goal of the game, at 16:04. John, while on his knees and a defender all over him, managed to slip in from a sharp angle and lift the puck above Al Romanin's leg.

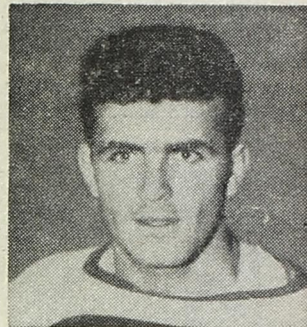
When it was all over, Al Romanin and Harvey Wells had handled 43 shots, to 29 for Stu Benton.

CLARKSON

A high-classed Clarkson varsity squad, rated No. 1 in the eastern United States, walloped Sir George Williams University 10-0 at Potsdam, New York on Friday, February 2, 1962.

Paul Lapointe led the way for the Americans with three goals. The winger played sensational hockey throughout the game and has been a mainstay for Clarkson all year.

The leading scorer in the east, Harold Peterson added two goals and one assist to his 43 point to-



AL ROMANIN

tal. He was effective defensively as well as offensively and is probably rated as the top player in the United States.

Other scorers for the winners were: Wilkinson — 2, Lawlor, Adams, and Legari — 1.

For the Georgians, there is only one fellow who looked like he belonged on the same rink as his rivals. Goaler, Al Romanin handled 57 touch shots and if it was not for him, the score might have been in the 20's. At times, Al blocked three or as many as four shots in succession, and most of the goals scored were on rebounds.

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MIT Shows Class JV's Battle For First

A balanced, well coached basketball team from New England, Massachusetts Institute of Technology, thoroughly trounced Sir George Williams University 69-33 last Tuesday night at Institute Yvon Coult.

Led by their great 6'5" centre, Dave Koch, and their ace rebounder, Eagleson, MIT throttled the Georgians at every turn with a tight zone defense.

MIT built up an early 13-2 lead and never looked back. At the half

Sir George currently leads the junior loop with four victories and one defeat, while St. Joe's and McGill sport three-two records. McGill will in all probability beat Loyola tonight. Thus a Georgian loss will create a three-way tie for the top rung. A victory for the M&G will put them in the drivers seat with only three games remaining.

The Georgians have already played two squeakers with St. Joseph's. In the first game a last minute rally saw Sir George pull out the victory by a scant two points.

The second game saw the Georgians hard-pressed to win in a tense overtime period.

The big guns for St. Joe's are John "Bugs" McDonnough, their six foot, seven inch centre, John Geci, and Dick Staples. These three scored ninety-percent of their squad's points in the first two encounters.

McDonnough uses his height to great advantage, rebounding well and scoring many points from in close. Geci and Staples have very good outside shots.

The Georgians will rely on Bob Faust and Bob Nathan to cope with their foes. Faust is the big rebounder for Sir George, and has been scoring well as of late. Nathan, who has played several exhibition contests with the Senior Georgians, is the play-maker and high-scorer.

Perhaps the best news to come out of the Georgian camp is about Ron Otto, who missed their last game with an ankle injury. Otto is fit and ready to do his part in teaching the Teachers.

SCORING

MIT — 69:

Paar 14; Smith 1; Wyman 3; Koch 27; Bolebaum 1; Eagleson 2; Moter 6; Gamble 5; Bray 1; Growinger 2; Burns 3; Ajusic 0; Lilpes 2; Simpson 2.

SGWU — 33:

Lehrer 2; Watson 2; Habert 8; Scher 3; Luterman 10; Epstein 6; Shitym 0; Apel 2.

Georgians' Play Improved, Castleton Downed 65-58

By MUSH NATHAN

While Willie Epstein kept Castleton on their toes with 12 points during the 1st half, Bob Habert and Marty Lehrer handled the ball off the defensive boards. J-V star Bob Nathan counted 5 points to aid in ending the half with the Georgians on top 29-26.

The continued poor shooting of the Georgians, as has been demonstrated since this January was a mere 28% during the first half. Add to this 11 for 20 from the foul line, the Georgians are definitely not showing up to par.

The second half had Castleton on the offensive. Led by Potter and Hudson who hit for 20 points jointly, they turned the tables on the Georgians. The game seesawed by a point spread for 8 minutes, until Bob Habert picked up his fourth foul. Luterman then came through with three baskets at the 11 minute mark to even the game up once again.

With four minutes to play the Georgians took advantage of a stray whistle. Bob Nathan had the ball knocked out of his hands. Bob retrieved the ball and threw it to Habert who literally walked in for two points. It seemed that the Castleton team stopped play due to a referee's whistle which was faultily blown.

The game was sewn up with a little over one minute to play as Bob Watson hit twice from the free throw line.

High scorers for the winners were Epstein, Watson, and Habert with 19, 12, and 10 points respectively. For the Americans, Hudson counted 16 while Potter cashed 14.

Bridge Tournament

Sir George Williams University has now entered another field of Intercollegiate Sports.

On March 3, Sir George's Bridge Club will be entering two teams in the Inter-Collegiate Bridge Tournament at McGill University.

In preparation for this and in order to select a team, a tournament is being held in this Uni-

versity on Friday, February 9, to which all Bridge players at SGWU are invited. The room in which the event will be held will be announced later.

To ensure that the standard of Bridge improves, free lessons will be given to all interested students every Wednesday and Friday from 1-5 p.m. in room 225.

Curlers Place Second

By BILL KERR

Two Sir George Williams University curling teams travelled to Ottawa last Friday to take part in the OSLIAA Curling Championships and the Carleton Invitational Curling Championships that was inaugurated this year. Carleton University hosted the bonspiels this year and both tournaments were played at the Glebe Curling Club. The ice at the Glebe was very keen but was tricky as it was covered with dirt.

The Georgian team in the Collegiate Championship saw Peter Nichol playing skip with Gary Norris, third; Brian Cave, second; and Dave Nicholls, lead. In the

first game the team played Loyola College. The Georgians curled very well and had little trouble defeating the Collegians and in doing so advanced to play a strong RMC team.

Last year RMC lost both their games and were eliminated from the Bonspiel. This year however they returned with a very strong team composed of four cadets from the Prairie Provinces where curling is one of the most popular winter sports. After the first end of the eight end game it looked like the Georgians had met their match as the Cadets had picked up three points. The Sir George team came back with two in the second and from this point until the sixth end the battle seesawed with both teams leading. The RMC team tied the game six all in the seventh and were counting one in the last end when Pete Nichol drew to the button with his last rock to give the Georgians a 7-6 victory. The Georgians with two wins advanced into the finals to meet the Bishops rink that won the Loyola Bonspiel last week.

The choke sign was on the Sir George in the last game. This was the third year in a row that Sir George had entered the finals. Three years ago Georgian Herb Miyashita's team lost to Carleton in the finals and last year Ralph Hoppe's rink dropped three points in the last end to lose to Bishop's by one point.

Bishop's scored one in the first end and the Georgians got one back in the second. In the third end the Sir George team started to miss and Bishops scored two more. Bishops added to their score in the fourth and after five ends the score was 6-2 for Bishops. In the sixth Bishops made it 8-2 and the Georgians came back with three in the seventh and one in the eighth to make the final score 8-6 for Bishops.

In the Consolation of the OSLIAA

Championship, Wayne Hussey's Carleton rink defeated Loyola College's rink to take the title. Wayne Hussey deserved a big vote of thanks from the Georgians as well as all the other participants, for the assistance he gave everyone and for the excellent manner in which he operated the Bonspiel.

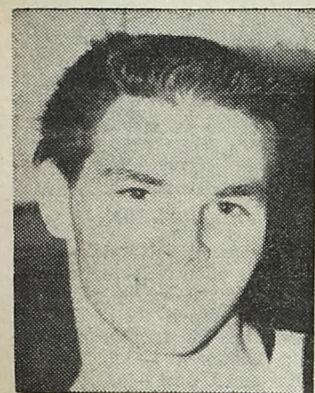
Carleton had an Invitational Bonspiel this year which allowed all Universities to send second teams as well as making it possible for Universities outside our Conference to take part in a Bonspiel. The Georgian team in this event saw Bill Kerr as skip, with Ron Oberlander, third; Bill Reid, second; and Ross Osler, lead.

Western University provided the opposition in the first game. They jumped into a one point lead which was equaled by the Georgians in the second. The score was two to one for Western after three ends and all tied up again in the fourth. The fifth end was blanked and Western scored one in the Sixth. Skip Kerr of Sir George tried to blank the seventh so that he would retain last rock in the eighth but his takeout was right on the Western shot rock and Sir George counted one to tie the game 3-3. In the last end Western scored one to win 4-3. The only consolation for the Georgians was that this was the lowest score recorded in the Bonspiel.

The Georgians dropped into the Consolation event and played a strong Carleton Alumni rink. The Sir George team did not have last rock for the first three ends and yet they were leading 2-0.

The third end was blanked. Carleton scored 3 in the Fourth and Sir George fell apart. The final score after eight ends was 9-4 for Carleton.

The winners of the Invitational were Bishops, the same team that won the OSLIAA team last year. The winners of the Consolation was a Carleton rink that had won the Consolation event of the OSLIAA last year.



BOB NATHAN

Sir George trailed 30-17, but the second stanza was even worse.

Often a player will have an off night, but it is unusual for nine players to have an off night together. Such was the case in this game.

Sy Luterman led the M&G with 10 points, followed by Robby Habert's eight.

For the Americans, Koch, who entered the game with a 23 point scoring average, hit for 27.

First Place Battle

Tonight the Seniors encounter the University of Montreal Carabins at Mont St. Louis at 8.30 p.m.

Prior to this game, at 7.00 p.m., the Junior Georgians tangle with St. Joseph's Teachers College in a battle for first place.

Profile:

Marty "Tipper" Lehrer, the curly haired senior basketball Georgian, was born and raised in Montreal. The 21 year old veteran stands six feet one inch and weighs 180 lbs.

Lehrer started playing basketball in the Neighbourhood House bantam league when he was only 11 years old. Marty helped his team to a city championship.

In 1954, Marty again led his team to a city championship; this time the YMHA midget team. Lehrer was picked on the city all-star team as a reward for his sparkling play.

The next teams Marty played for were the Baron Byng High School junior and senior squads.

During his first year at Byng, when he played for the junior team, Lehrer was coached by a Baron Byng senior player by the name of Willie Epstein.

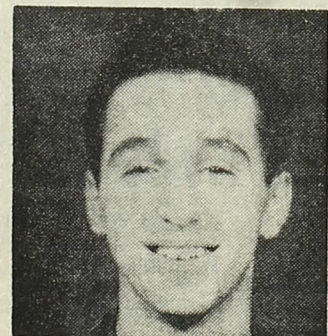
Throughout his early years, Marty was always a great offensive player.

1957 was no exception. It was then that Lehrer entered Sir George and played on the only Georgian juvenile team. Lehrer, along with former senior Georgian Abbey Kreisman led SGWU to a provincial championship.

Marty had a 20 plus game average.

The last three years, including the present one, Marty was a member of the championship senior ball club. Converted by Coach Mag Flynn into a defensive specialist, Lehrer quickly became one of the best.

Marty's strongest points



are his amazing reflexes. A miscue by an opponent is often turned into two points for the Georgians on the strength of Lehrer's ability to steal the ball and set up his teammates.

The past two years, the Georgians have won two championships in both the City Intercollegiate Basketball League and the Ottawa-St. Lawrence Basketball Conference. In any key game, it had always been Marty's job to check the opponents' top threat.

Marty Lehrer Basketball Player

Marty's biggest assignment (and toughest) will come up next Tuesday night when the Georgians tackle the McGill Redmen. The Georgians need this game to stay in the running for their third straight CIBL title, and Marty Lehrer may well be the key to the Georgians' chances.

In all probability Tipper will be checking McGill's scoring ace, Bob Berkman. Berkman is the leading scorer in the CIBL, and is certainly no easy man to check. The degree to which Marty can cut Berkman's effectiveness may decide the outcome.

Lehrer's Coach, Mag Flynn, has recently stated: "Marty is one of the best defensive players in Eastern Canada. He is very underrated, but is one of the backbones of the team." This latter statement is one of the highest compliments a player can receive.

Tipper will be graduating this fall. His future plans are a little undecided. He wants to attend the University of Montreal, but is not sure whether he will study law or pharmacy.

Ed. Note: This is the thirteenth in a series of articles on the athletes of SGWU. Next week we will be doing a profile on hockey star Ed. Bennett.

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Last Tuesday night, the jay-vees defeated Macdonald College Aggies 68-52, in an exhibition game played at the Yvon Coutu Institute.

It was a game marked by lack-lustre play. For three quarters, Al Hirsch's chargers showed very little; mainly because they were experimenting with new plays. The contest could be compared to a whirlwind fighter matched against a clutched, clumsy boxer. The game started very slowly. The Georgians opening bucket was the only score for three minutes. This type of play continued for the entire first half, ending with the M&G on the long end of a 31-24 score.

The tempo picked up in the second half. By the time the fourth quarter came around, the Georgians had built up a comfort-

able lead. Led by Bob Faust's great rebounding and Bob Nathan's playmaking, the jay-vees were in complete command at the end.

Faust was high man with 18 13. Ron Maddocks and Ken Green also gave noteworthy performances, scoring 10 and eight points respectively.

Although the M&G performance was nothing to write home about, they did get an opportunity to work on their new plays. If they could use them to advantage in the second half of the schedule, then they should coast to the title.

An interesting point of the game was that the Georgians hit on 60 per cent of their field goal attempts.

Tonight, the jay-vees entertain St. Joseph's Teachers College at Mont St. Louis gym. A win will just about clinch a tie for first place. Led by big 'Bugs' McDonough, the Teachers' should provide stiff competition.

Scoring:

Sir George: Faust 18, Nathan 13; Maddocks 10; Green 8; Meyer 6; Goldin 0; Kravitz 0; Wolfe 0; Boright 6; Loftus 7.

Macdonald: Field 17; Augustine 6; Marshall 9; Gamble 2; Clash 8; Aulley 10.

points, followed by Nathan with

M&G Remain Undeclared Nip RMC Cadets 81-76

By MEL KORNISH

Last Friday night, Sir George Williams University Georgians had to battle all the way to defeat a determined RMC Cadet squad 81-76, in an Ottawa-St. Lawrence Conference game played at Mont St. Louis gym.

After Willie Epstein opened the scoring, the M&G raced to a quick 16-8 lead. During this surge, Sy Luteran made three driving baskets.

The Cadets came back strong, led by their rookie 6'5" centre George Vander Kuur. With four minutes remaining, RMC had evened the count at 32 points apiece.

Two baskets by Bob Habert and one by Epstein gave the Georgians a 39-36 half time margin.

The M&G opened up a ten-point lead early in the second half and it looked as if the game would turn into a rout. Habert scored five consecutive baskets in addition to two more by Bob Watson on easy layups to give coach Mag Flynn's boys a 56-46 edge.

Once again, the Cadets came roaring back. Norm Hass and Vander Kuur hit consistently



DON SCHER

from the outside, but great accuracy from the free throw line was a key factor in closing the gap. With only four minutes to go, the Cadets took the lead 68-67.

Key buckets by Don Scher and Watson again gave the M&G a three point margin, but this disappeared as Les East and Hass

ripped the cord.

With the Georgians leading 76-74, Sy Luteran's long shot was accidentally tipped in by East of RMC. This took the starch out of the Cadets as time ran out with Georgians on the long end of an 81-76 count.

Habert was again the high scorer for the winners with 23 points. Bob was also a standout defensively, capturing nine rebounds before fouling out at the final buzzer. Watson and Epstein were next with 16 and 15 points respectively, while Luteran, who played an exceptionally fine game potted 11. Ted Shtym and Scher each connected for six.

For RMC, Vander Kuur was the big man with 23 points followed by Hass with 14. Bob McDonnell and Herb Massin each garnered eight.

Scoring:

Sir George: Epstein 15; Luteran 11, Scher 6; Shtym 6; Watson 16; Habert 23; Apel 0; Lehrer 2; Team 2.

RMC: Vander Kuur 23, Hass 14; Massin 8; Walt 9, McDonnell 8, East 6; Iley 6; Wight 2.

Sy Talks Basketball

By SY LUTERMAN

Last Tuesday, MIT was in town and it was a fine opportunity to see several top-notch basketball players in action.

Dave Koch, who hails from Midwestern United States, put on an awesome display of offensive technique, the likes of which are very seldom displayed in the Montreal area. Perhaps, in the light of an otherwise dull affair, his efforts looked more spectacular than they actually were. He averaged close to twenty-five points a game during MIT's three day stay in Montreal. We should also consider the fact that when the game is won

and tucked away, usually somewhere in the third quarter, he is replaced by second and third string members of the squad.

At this time I would like to make a comment on the Loyola basketball squad. Here is a highly spirited and well practiced team as Warrior teams usually are. They have yet to beat the Georgians this year or for that matter they have been on the short end for the last four years. They have some fine players and are sound fundamentally. This year's team has been together for three seasons but without too much success. They seem to

freeze or choke in all important games, especially against Sir George.

Basically, they are a very good team, but they give up too many points from close in as well as not being able to make the foul shot opportunities. Viewing them in a game against Macdonald College, a comparatively poor team, gave me the impression of their not having the ability to break out and score in streaks. With four minutes remaining, they were deadlocked with the Aggies at 35-35. They are much better than they show. They have let-downs and very often fall apart.

Women's Sports

BASKETBALL

Georgettes vs. Marguerite Bourgeois, Wed. Feb. 7, at Bourgeois.

HOCKEY

SGWU vs. McGill, Fri. Feb. 9, at McGill. 5-6 p.m.

The Georgettes were defeated by Carleton 30-24 in basketball at the 'Y' gym. In volleyball, Sir George trounced Carleton in four straight games.

BOWLING

WEDNESDAY SECTION STANDINGS

1. Foulliners (7)	51
2. Idols (4)	45
3. Untouchables (2)	38
4. Aces (3)	37
5. Holy Rollers (8)	30
6. Midnight Mice (6)	29
7. Jinxes (1)	26
8. Wolverines (5)	22
Men's high single:	
A. Mihaly	189
Men's high triple:	
D. Wood	444
Women's high single:	
L. Kirsh, C. Kneeland	124
Women's high triple:	
J. Shufelt	310
Next week's schedule: 2 vs 4;	
6 vs 7; 3 vs 8; 1 vs 5.	

THURSDAY SECTION STANDINGS

1. Gofers (1)	44
2. Horseshoes (6)	42
3. Poodles (7)	42
4. Hawks (2)	41
5. Strikers (3)	34
6. Tilley Cats (5)	28
7. Bons Bums (8)	22
8. Big Team (4)	20
Men's high single:	
R. Smith	190
Men's high triple:	
D. Hains	448
Women's high single:	
N. Mundy	139
Women's high triple:	
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RMC Displays Inspired Ball As 'Poloists' Lose Windup 8-4

By BARRY SPIGELMAN

A fired-up RMC waterpolo team knocked off the champion Georgians' seven, 8-4 last Saturday afternoon at the Sir Arthur Currie Pool before the largest crowd to witness a Sir George game in many years.

Leading the way for the visitors was Barry Winifield, who scored five goals and was a constant threat throughout the contest. Jack Pardington, who set up Winifield four times, scored two goals, while Len Geddy added the Cadet's eighth counter.

For the losers, Mike Campbell scored twice while Bill Egyed and Gary Brown added singletons.

Winifield scored the only goal of the first quarter, featured by excellent goal-keeping by the Cadet goaler and some very erratic shooting on the part of the M&G.

Geddy opened the second quarter with a quick goal, but Brown nullified the score shortly after with his goal.

Two goals by Winifield sandwiched around Campbell's first marker gave the visitors a lead of 4-2 at the half.

In the third quarter, Wini-

field upped the count to 5-2, which set the stage for the most exciting waterpolo of the day. The Cadets swarmed around the Georgians' net for almost five minutes, taking pot shots at Dick Van Rees,

the harassed goalkeeper. Finally, Pardington dented the twine with a hard shot to the corner from close in.

With the score 6-2 against them, the M&G brought the

fans to life with goals by Campbell and Egyed. With less than one minute remaining in the third quarter two Sir George shots eluded the Cadet goaler only to bound

Early in the fourth period erratic shooting by the Drummond Seven saw the home team rap several more shots off the cross bar and goal post.

Winifield and Pardington put the icing on the cake with late goals.

Mike Campbell was a stand-out for the M&G. Besides scoring two goals Mike was a constant threat to break loose at every moment.

CONGRATULATIONS

For the second straight year, Sir George has won the OSLIAA waterpolo championship. Many players are responsible for this feat. Mark Eliesen, who has switched from defence to center, quickly became the scoring leader of the team, with Mike Campbell right behind.

Lorne Jacobs, playing in Eliesen's defence spot, proved to be one of the best defencemen in the league.

Bill Egyed, Gary Brown, Dick Van Rees, along with Ron Bower, Phil Stein, Dave Forsyth, Rick Asselin, and Burt Mason all did their part in retaining the championship.



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